#### WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium
Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theatier.
Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
Norwich Stationary Engineers Association, No. 5, meets in Bill Block, Svea Swedish Sick Benefit Society, meets in Germaina Hall.
Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of A. meets in Foresters Hall.
Minatonomo Council, No. 30, O. U. M. meets in Pythian Hall.

#### - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Popular Exursion to Newport. This year there will be a Fourth of July excursion to Nowport by rail to New London and steamer Chester W. Chapin of the New England Navigation Co. Tickets covering rail and boat will be sold at Norwich at rate of \$1. See adv. in today's issue.

#### BREED THEATER.

James J. Corbett in Great Athletic Picture.

Undoubtedly one of the brightest and best athletic pictures ever photographed is the supero feature at the Breed theater for the balance of the week, and was shown last evening for the first time under the title How Championships Are Won and Lost. To say it was successful is placing is mildly, for the because regarded it with one. for the house received it with open arms as the best sporting picture of the year. The picture is thoroughly refined in every respect, having a fine plot that is filled with aristocratic plot that is filled with aristocratic characters, and leading up to the athletic portion in a most natural manner. The Vitagraph girl features as the costar in this big picture, and receives some strenuous lessons in the maniyart. Mr. Corbett is later assisted by Tom Kennedy, the celebrated heavyweight, to illustrate how great championships were won and lost by Mitchell, Sullivan, Jeffries and Sharkey. The picture closes with a lively three round. picture closes with a lively three round exhibition bout, utilizing every blow known to the generals of the ring. This picture will be shown only for the balance of the week. The Blograph picture is entitled A Victim of Jealousy, and is a dramatic picture of great merit and interest, and pictures this great cast at its best. Miss Clark sings the southern ditty, "Phoebe Jane," with pictures.

#### TO LICENSE CATS Petition Received by New Haven Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen hustled through a hot meeting at New Haven, Monday night—hot from an atmos-pheric standpoint—and incidentally wound up its business for the summer. One of the matters which served to One of the matters which served to liven up the session was a petition favoring an ordinance aimed at stray cats. It was signed by Albert D. De-Bussey, Charles W. Whittlesey, J. D. Tower and John R. Rembert. It cited the fact that there are a great many "homeless, tramp cats," and that they are a nuisance. It is alleged that they kill song birds, squirrels, etc., and that they make unnecessary noises. The petition urued that all cats be licensed as dogs are and that should a stray as dogs are and that should a stray feline be caught on the back fence without a collar and license number it be dealt with summarily as are their friends the enemy. The petition was referred to the committee on ordinances.

#### PURE MILK FOR CHILDREN. Hartford Dispensary in Co-Operation With Visiting Nurses.

Beginning July 1, the Hartford dis-pensary will furnish pure milk for children. This will be done in co-operation with the Visiting Nurses' as-sociation. The dispensary will furnish the milk and the ice, while the Visit-ing Nurses' association will furnish the milk station. The latter will be milk station. The latter will be

sociation's new quarters.

In summer weather there are always many children who become this through impure milk, and experience has shown that much suffering can be has shown that much suffering can be alleviated ami much good done by feeding pure milk to the children. It is not only a curative force, but also a preventive measure, saving many children from serious illness. The nurses will not only see that the children are provided with pure milk, but will tench the mothers how to feed the children, one of the important elements relative to the good health of children.

### HOW INTEREST INCREASES.

Compounded Semi-Annually it Raised Deposit from \$160 to \$372.78

A lady called Friday at the National Savings Bank with ner pass-book to have the interest credited, says fice New Haven Journal. On the 14th day of May, 1905, there was a balance of \$160 to her credit. Since that the sum of \$212.78 has been credited on her book as interest making a total of \$372.78 now to ner credit. On the first day of July, 1919, an additional sum of \$7.42 as interest will be added to her account. Mr. S. Zunder who has been with the bank for more than 30 years says that this case is one of many hundreds who rarely disturb thany hundreds who rarely disturb the interest on their savings.

### HOME FOR VISITING NURSES.

#### Mrs. G. W. Russell Buys House on Charter Oak Avenue, Hartford.

Mrs. Gurdon W. Russell, widow of pr. Russell, has bought the house, No. or. Russell, has bought the house, No. 12 Charter Oak avenue. Hartford, which is to be known as the Gurdon W. Russell Home. The purchase price was about \$16,000 and from another hourse there is a gift of \$4,000 for its furnishings. This home is to be occupied by members of the Visiting Kurses' Association and some are alleady there.

### Plutocratic Commissions.

Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee declares that the commission plan of government is a pintocratic plan for keeping blutocrats in power." The Mayor apparently is trying to make capital of a prejudice. The commission plan of covernment of the commission plan of prejudice. The commission plan of tovernment calls into service men of business ability, but whether they have property or not is never a confideration.—Spokane Spokesman-Re-

# Nominated by President Taft.

ucius H. Holt, son of Fred P. Holt Lucius H. Holt, son of fred P. Holt of Hartford, was recently nominated by President Taft as professor of English in the United States academy at West Point. Mr. Holt was graduated at Yale in 1962 and for some time has been employed on the editorial staff of Webster's dictionary at Springfield, and is entered as a Massachusetts man.

in the Province of Prince Edward Island, as in all other portions of the Dominion, the introduction of pianos, organs, phonographs and graphophones is becoming quite general. Mechanical instruments are in great favor. In the home of the farmer the organ is being displaced by the piano. The high-class American piano finds a ready sale.

Williams' Root Beer makes Summer bearable. Its regular use promotes a healthy appetite and peaceful sleep.—

#### PICTURES IN CHURCH.

New Britain Congregationalists to Have Own Machine.

Appropriement has been made that ommencing with the regular Sun-lay evening services next September, the South Congregational church of New Britain, will have moving pictures with the sermon. Former Mayor Geo. M. Landers has made an offer to give a new up-to-date moving picture machine to the church and it has been

far as known this is the first So far as known this is the first church in New England to adopt the moving picture idea and its success or failure will be watched with interest in that section. The plan is carried out with success in many large churches in the west. It is the planof the pastor. Rev. H. A. Jump, to arrange sermons in connection with the pictures, which will be of a religious character, and in this way the services will be made very attractive.

Mr. Landers has always been a freat

Mr. Landers has always been a freat advocate of the moving pictures, and when an attempt was made to close the theaters a few years ago from having these shows, he opposed it and was outspoken in opposition to the

#### change. Losing Our Confidence.

We admit that we had great confi dence in the Associated Press, but that was before it sent out the statement that Roosevelt would be silent for two months after his arrival in this country Socionaled Pales. -Springfield Union

# The Emperor William's condition since is the best proof that the re-

semblance between the two strenuous rivals is not so close as had been sup-posed.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Heteters

#### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST Pocketbook between Tattville and New London, with sum of money Return to Taftville pharmacy or Bul-elln office for good reward

LOST on 6 p. m. electric car from New London to Norwich, pocketbook with sum of money and other papers of no value except to owner. Finder will picase leave at Eulietin office and be suitably rewarded. Julid LOST A white sweater between New andon and Montville on the electric ne. Return to Bulletin office, jun29d

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ch, on the 30th day of June,

A D. 1910:
Present, NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Lina Greeneberg, late of
Norwich, in said District, decessed.
The Administrator exhibited his administration account with said estaye
to the Court for allowance; it is there
fore

to the Court for allowance: it is there fore Ordered. That the 5th day of \$uly. A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Administrator is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

Julid Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ch, within and for the Distric

of Norwich, on the 24th day of June.

A. D. 1910.

Present, NELSON J. AYLANG, Judge.
Estate of John McClure, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased,
Ordered, That the Administrative cite
the creditors of said deceased to bring
in their claims against said estate
within six months from this date, by
posting a notice to that effect, together
with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said
deceased last dwell, and in the same
Town, and by publishing the same once
in a newspaper having a circulation in
said District, and make return to this
Court.

ourt. NELSON J AYLING Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true opy of record.
Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.
Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 430 Central Avenue Norwich Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. MRS. S. E. McCLURE, juild Administratrix.

## NOTICE To Property Owners and Tenants

All persons are requested to clean their premises of all old papers, excel-sior, straw, old wood and rubbish and see that it is carted away to the city dump or destroyed before 6 p. m. July feet 1840.

As the sale of fire crackers and ex-plosives is permitted this year there is bound to be fires from that source. A little care on the part of all property owners and householders by cleaning up their premises may prevent a large fire, and will greatly assist the fire de-

The following anggestions, if carried out, may prevent a conflagration:
Take in under cover all barrels,
boxes, etc., or any inflammable material
that is liable to add to the danger. Close all cellars, windows and alr ways where a match or crackers could

be carelessly dropped.

See that all old papers, hay, excelsior, etc., is removed from under the gratings in your sidewalks. Learn your nearest fire alarm box and ask some one to teach you how to send in an alarm if you have not been instructed, and use it if necessary.

If you have If you have a telephone in your home or place of business it may be quicker to telephone to some fire station, being careful to give the correct locality and number of house.

Place the numbers of the fire department telephones on your instrument so as to be ready. These should always

as to be ready. These should always be there ready for any emergency. Connect your garden hose and have it ready. Also bring your ladder from the barn and have it ready to get to the roof of your house where most of the trouble will be, as Norwich is a city of shingled roofs. city of shingled roofs.

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WANTED—Partner with \$16,000 to force great invention. Fifty per cent. guaranteed for livestment for five years. Address, Box 75 Bulletin of jun20d

WANTED Mesh bag makers. Mrs. W. Phillips, 326 Laurel Hill. WANTED—Experienced hand finisher in tram silk and organzine, Apply he Brainerd & Armstrong Co., Union treet, New London, Conn. Jun 29d

WANTED—For two weeks, July 25 to Angust 6 inclusively, registered diagrist for store situated in country town. Very little work; good pay. For address apply to Norwich Bulletin, in 1984

WANTED—At the Backus hospital, naid for the nurses' home and woman o do plain froning and work on the jun28d

AN EXPERIENCED MALE NURSE would like a position. No objection to country. Inquire at Utley & Jones' or 113 Williams St. References furnished

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WANTED Cotton spinners, families preferred; this work is out of town. Several laborers; this work is in the city, and are needed at once. Apply to Free Employment Bureau, Central Building. Jun17d S. H. REEVES Sup't.

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FOR SALE—Low down milk wagon, nquire of John Armstrong, Jewett ity. jun28d

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declared out of the earnings of the current six months a Semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT,
per annum, payable to depositors entitied thereto, on and after July 15th,

COSTELLO LIPPITT,
Treasure WHEN you want to gut your bum-

ness before the public, there is no me-

dlum better than through the advertis-

# POETRY.

DA THIEF.

Eef poor man goes
An stealsa rose
Den Juna-time—
Wan leetla rose—
You gon' su'pose
Dat dat'sa a crime?
Eh! wa't? Den taka look at me,
For here bayfore your eyes you see
Wan thief dat ees so glad an' proud
He gons brag of eet out lou!
So moocha good I do, an' feel,
From dat wan leetla rose I steal
Dat eef I gon' to Jali today
Dey no could tak' my joy away.
So, lees'en! here ees how eet com':
Las' night w'en I am walka home
From work een hotta ceety street.
Ees sudden com' a smal so sweet
Eet maka heaven een my nose—
I look an' dere I see da rose!
Not wan' but manny, fine an' tall,
Dat peep at me above da wall.
So, too, I close my eyes an' find
Anudder peecture een my mind;
I see a house dat's small an' hot
Where manny pretta theengs ees not,
Where leetla woman, good an' true.
Ees work so hard da whole day through
She's too wore out w'en com's da night
For smile an' mak' da housa bright.
But, presto! now I'm home an' she

But, presto! now I'm home an' she
Ees seetin' on da step weeth me
Bambino sleepin' on her breast
Ees nevva know more sweeta rest,
An' nevva was sooch glad su'prise
Like now ees shina from her eyes;
An' all baycause tonight she wear
Wan leetla rosa een her hair.
She ees so pleas'! Eet mak' me feel
I shoulda sooner learned to steal!
Eef 'thief's' my name
I feel no shame;
Eet ees no crime—
Dat rose I got,
Eh! w'at? O! not
Een Juna-time!

—T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and
Times.

When the grass shall cover me,
Head to foot where I am lying;
When not any wind that blows,
Summer blooms nor winter snows,
Shall awake me to your sighing;
Close above me as you pass,
You will say "How kind she was,"
You will say "How true she was,"
When the grass grows over me.

WHEN THE GRASS SHALL COVER

When the grass shall cover me,
Holden close to earth's warm bosom;
While I laugh, or weep, or sing,
Nevermore, for anything,
You will find in blade and blossom,
Sweet small voices, odorous,
Tender pleaders in my cause,
That shall speak me as I was—
When the grass grows over me. When the grass shall cover me,
Ah, beloved, in my sorrow,
Very patient, I can wait,
Knowing that, or soon or late.
There will dawn a clearer morrow;
When your heart will moan, "Alas!
Now I know how true she was!
Now I know how dear she was."
When the grass grows over me,
—Ino Coolbrith.

Clever Sayings Fishing is done, as you may be aware, In accord with the pugilist's law;
Fishes and fighters are often put out
By landing a hook in the jaw.

—Chicago News.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Much happens to provoke a man When he is at the dinner table. Compare the fruit that's in the can With that upon the outside label!

—New York Sun.

His lines were cast in pleasant places, Far from the maddening crowd; He was feeling fine till he saw the

"No Fishing Here Allowed." "Has the college been of any value to you, Mr. President?" "Young man, where would I have been but for the electroral college?" responded the gen ial executive as he swatted the ball from tee.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"How are we going to meet the arguments of our opponents?" "Easily," replied the statesman. "They can't hold plied the statesman. "They can't hold a successful meeting. I've made exclusive contracts with all the brass bands in my district."—Washington Star.

Scribbler—I got a check for \$10 this morning for that article of mine on how to live on 15 cents a day. Scrawler—Then you can lend me \$2, can't you. Scribbler—Sorry, old man, but I blew it all in.—Philadelphia Record.

Willis-But how can your grandfather enjoy a comic opera when he is so deaf? Gillis—Very easily. I have all the standard chestnuts numbered, and when the comedian cracks one I just signal the number to the old man.—Puck. The college got a million bones; The heirs were very bitter. But never mind; that school new owns

A star catcher, a spitball Pitcher and an elegant Pinch hitter. -Pittsburg Post. Mrs. Up to Date (in infants' wear department)—You may send me this cap, please. Clerk—Yes, madam. Do you wish the ribbons pink or blue? Mrs. Up to Date—Oh. pale yellow, of course! The dear little thing is a suffragette.—

The father of the family of mar-riageable girls had just kicked a dude off the front porch. "What's all that racket about Cyrus?" asked his wife, whose slumbers the noise had disturb-ed. "I've been cleaning out a sparking plug." ha said, limping slightly.—Chi-cago Tribune.

MUCH IN LITTLE Ireland goes on booming industrially. She raised four million sheep last year, shipped nearly thirteen millions of linen from Beliast to the United States alone, and other exports were: Cattle, \$45,734,575; butter, \$17,883,600, and eggs, \$13,637,050.

In the sixteenth century clothes were sent from all parts of France to be washed in Holland, where the water of the canals was supposed to have special cleansing properties. The cost of transport was about ten times great-er in those days than at present. Minister John B. Jackson writes from Havana that the president of Cuba has approved the early closing bill. Stores, factories and shops must close at 6 o'clock week days, except on Saturday, when they may remain open until 10, and must remain closed on Sundays and legal holidays.

Most of the passenger ships between Europe and South America and two ships running between New York and the eastern coast of South America are already equipped with wireless apparatus, and the proposed system will give a wireless service in the South Atlantic similar to that in the North Atlantic.

The Brazilian government let a con-The Brazinan government let a con-tract about a year ago for a wireless system from the Island of Fernando Noromha and Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, which is not operated. The American contractors will install and operate the Lloyd system under the di-rection of the Lloyd, but along modern American methods.

Mr. C. H. Sherrill, minister of Argentina, writes that the Minister of Marine of Argentina has decided to order from an American shipbuilding company a vessel similar to the Roosevelt, used by Commander Peary in his last Arctic exploration. The vessel is to be used in the service between Buenos Ayres and the South Orkney Islands, which are near the Antarctic ice pack.